

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 21

Chinook, Alberta. Thursday, July 1st 1937

No. 10

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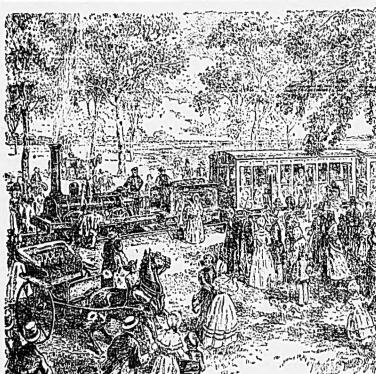
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Chinook, Alta. Phone 10.

Canada's Railway Centenary



THIS year is Canada's railway Centenary, October 1st, 1856; Canada's first trans-continental line between Lévis and St. John's, Quebec, over the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway, the first link in the chain of railways which now constitute the Canadian National System. The opening was made the occasion for a gala celebration which tributes were paid by the leading citizens of Lower Canada to the founders of the Company. These far-seeing men, whose immediate object was the creation of a transportation link between Montreal and New York, were pioneers of Canada's development. But

perhaps even they could not then have foreseen the vast country that would be built up as a result of the introduction of the steam railway. The sixteen miles of line over which the "Montreal," Canadian first locomotive, hauled the coaches carrying the distinguished guests of the Company, has developed into the great Canadian National System, with a network of lines serving Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The drawing, depicting the start of the first train, is from a painting by Adam Sherid. See ARCA, and is reproduced by courtesy of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Miscellaneous News

Mr. L. W. Bayley, of Lethbridge, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bayley.

Mr. G. L. Pfeiffer, of Kindersley, and D. Pfeiffer, of Rose town, visited with their father, Mr. Geo. Pfeiffer and brother, E. C. Pfeiffer in Chinook Sunday.

Miss Ethel Young visited with Miss Kain at the Hotel Sunday.

Mrs. L. Cooley entertained her Sunday School class to a picnic at Gingles Grove, at Laughlin.

Mr. Wm. Carter, of Delia, was in Chinook Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson have moved from Lanigan to Carseland, Alta., where he has been transferred to take charge of an elevator in that place.

Mrs. J. C. Turple and two boys Glenn and Rex, moved back to the farm Wednesday.

Mrs. D. Pfeiffer and baby, of Rosetown and Miss Eleanor Pfeiffer, of Kindersley are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pfeiffer for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Marr are visiting at the home of their son, Allan Marr.

Mrs. Hugh Cornell and two children, of Atlee, are visiting for a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seeger.

Mr. A. Davis, of Drumheller is visiting with his father, Mr. J. M. Davis.

Mr. S. Meeres, principal of the Chinook Cons. School, and the high school pupils met at Gingles grove south of town, Sunday afternoon where they enjoyed a picnic.

Mr. F. Morrell, second teacher, took his pupils to the ball diamond on Wednesday morning where they had a game of ball. After the game was over Mr. Morrell took them all to the Restaurant when he treated them to a generous supply of ice cream and pop.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Aitken, arrived here this morning to visit with their relatives Messrs Lee's and Kirk's.

This district is facing this year, the most serious crop condition ever known, caused by lack of moisture and intensely hot weather. The crop is too far gone now, if it should rain to be benefited.

Mrs. Kenworthy and two children, are visiting with her sister, Mrs. Mortimer,

Handy Hot Weather

Suggestions

| | | |
|-----------------|------------|------|
| Tomatoe Juice | per tin | .9c |
| Sandwich spread | per bottle | .33c |
| Spaghetti | per tin | .18c |
| Ripe Tomatoes | per lb | .20c |
| Fruit Juice | per bottle | .25c |

Oranges, Lemons and bananas

Fly Swatters, Fly Coils, Screen Doors and Catches

Oils, Greases, Gas & etc on hand

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

GOOD CLEAN RESTAURANT

Fresh Meat-for-sale
Ice Cream, Confectionary, Soft Drinks

All Kinds Tobacco

Meals at reasonable prices.

MAH BROS.

CALGARY Exhibition and Stampede

July 5th to 10th

SINGLE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP

(MINIMUM FARE 25c)

from all stations in Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, (Vancouver, Prince Rupert and East)

On Sale JULY 3rd to 9th and on JULY 10th for trains arriving not later than 2 p.m.

Return Limit, JULY 13th

Information from Local Agent

W. 37-378

CANADIAN NATIONAL

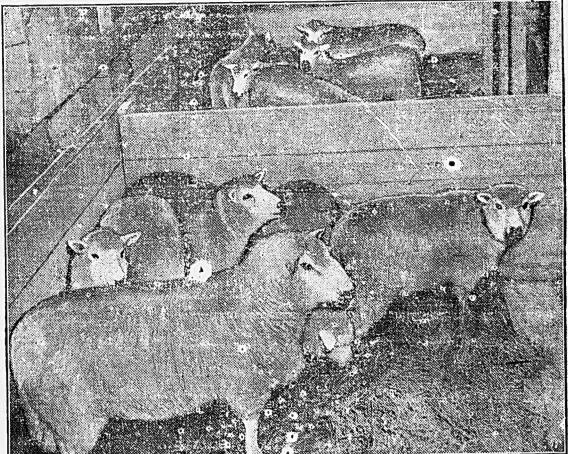
A number of Jean Mortimer's girl friends met Saturday evening to surprise her before leaving on her vacation trip. The evening was spent in out-door games, after which a dainty lunch was served.

Jean will spend six weeks visiting with friends in Edmonton, Calgary and other places.

Messrs. Wm. and Chris and Edward Davis motored to Brooks last week, returning Thursday accompanied by Margaret Davis who will stay on the farm for a short time.

Mr. J. M. Davis, A. Davis, of Drumheller, Happy Milligan and Nivarre Massey motored to Brooks Thursday.

New Breed of Sheep for Canadian Farmers



Showed above on their arrival in Canada in the Canadian Pacific Steamships freighter Beaverbrae are several sheep that will

mean a great deal to Canadian farmers in the future. They are a gift to the Province of Ontario from the Terry and the Bush Society in North Wales and are an outstanding breed of general utility sheep, which, due to their adaptability to any environment,

are expected to gain rapid favor in this country.

An idea of the economic and economic value of the pen of ten ewes may be derived from the fact that the eleven animal took first prize at the annual Kerrville Fair, where the 10,000 to 15,000 sheep shown. Besides being able to withstand bleak weather, these sheep are handsome and symmetrical, and will, it is felt, prove of great value to Canadian farmers.

A Great Menace

The automobile speed artist is a great menace on the highways but, he is not the greatest source of danger to the lives and limbs of other users of the open roads.

The man who drives at night with one light abhors and the other extinguished perhaps epitomizes the maximum peril on the highway, not only to himself and other occupants of the car he is piloting but to other drivers and the occupants of their automobiles. Certainly as a potential destroyer ranks only second to the driver with liquor-laden breath.

The one-light driver is dangerous to the drivers and occupants of other cars whom he meets travelling in the opposite direction, because the "safety" driver is unable to tell whether the single light is on the right or the off side of the approaching car. If it happens to be the off side light that is burning the driver meeting him may be fooled and make insufficient allowance for clearance. The result is a terrific crash, serious injuries and perhaps death.

The natural instinct of the "safety" driver meeting a one-light car is to give the other fellow a wide berth as possible, because of the uncertainty as to which side of the approaching car is lighted. But here, too, there is a risk that he may plunge into the ditch in his efforts to ensure adequate clearance.

Under any conditions the one-light driver is a danger to others as well as to himself, but particularly is this the case when cars travelling in the same direction are passing one another with a single-lamp car approaching in the opposite direction.

Distances at night time are deceptive, even to the most experienced drivers. When both lights are burning it is not too easy to gauge the distance and speed of an approaching car. To many drivers the oncoming car from the opposite direction may appear a considerable distance away whereas it is actually close at hand and vice versa.

The only guide that one has as to distance and the speed of an automobile approaching at night time is the apparent distance between the two lamps and the rapidity with which this distance diverges as the car approaches.

At a considerable distance away the two lights of the approaching car appear to be practically merged into one. Observing this, the "safety" driver perceives that he has plenty of time to pass a car in front of him proceeding in the same direction and pull back on to the right side of the road before the car travelling in the opposite direction passes.

But, if instead of the approaching car being an automobile with two lights showing at a considerable distance away, it is a car with only one lamp alight close by and approaching at speed, the drivers and occupants of three cars are in deadly peril and through no fault of any person except the operator of the one-light car.

It is probably doubtful whether the operator of a one-light car has any conception of the risks he runs and of the peril that is to other night travellers on the highway, or he would surely not embark on such a mad enterprise without first seeing to it that both lamps are in good working order.

If he does appreciate the risks that his defective lighting system entails and knows of their condition, then he can only be regarded as guilty of gross and culpable recklessness and should be dealt with in the light of such an infliction.

There are occasions, no doubt, when one of a pair of headlamps will become extinguished through a globe burning out, a short circuit or some other defect which has developed after the night journey has commenced. Under those circumstances the operator cannot be held as culpable as the driver who fares forth on a trip, knowing in advance that he can show only one light and who does not remedy the defect before darkness sets in. Even the former, however, if he is as alert as he should be, should be able to perceive by the appearance of the beam on the road ahead of him that one of his lamps is not giving service.

The man with the glaring headlights on his car is a dangerous driver but the driver only showing one light is a still greater menace and the man who knowingly drives on the highway with only one lamp burning should be brought to book on every possible occasion and dealt with without compunction.

Such cases should be reported to the authorities by all travellers on the highway who have occasion to come in contact with them or to observe them and the law should be allowed to take its course without let or hindrance.

Until the driving public fully appreciate the seriousness of the offence and report every infraction which comes to their attention, the one-light driver will continue guilty on his way with death at his elbow ready to claim him and those whom he meets.

Generous Donation

Large Sum Given To Empire As A Tribute To Stanley Baldwin

An anonymous donor has given £250,000 (\$1,225,000) to the empire as a tribute to the way Stanley Baldwin handled the abdication crisis, it was disclosed in the lobbies of the House of Commons.

The donor said he wanted to make a "thanks offering" for the former prime minister's "courageous, far-seeing and sympathetic handling of a supremely difficult situation, which averted incalculable dangers for the empire."

The money was placed at the disposal of the premier for the purpose of "endowing any object best calculated to strengthen still further" the ties that bind the empire.

The least expensive camera for the amateur photographer is the box, or fixed-focus, type. The most expensive is the reflex type.

Great Pyramid at Gizeh, Egypt, is the only one of the "Seven Wonders of the Ancient World" still standing.

Early lamp-wicks were made of dried reeds or moss. In succeeding centuries they were made of flax or silk.

WILSON'S FLY PADS
REALLY KILL
One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your druggist, grocery or general store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET
WHY PAY MORE?

THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

Preserving Ancient Art

Work Of Indians Being Perpetuated In Saskatchewan Clay

Cameron Worcester, B.A., LL.B., of Saskatchewan, is perpetuating in native clay ancient arts of the North American Indians and their contact with trail blazers of the old west.

The potter who is 29, and son of Prof. W. G. Worcester, head of the department of Ceramics, University of Saskatchewan, turned from law to study early art of the Redmen.

Young Worcester learned that Saskatchewan clays, which have not been used to any great extent, offer an ideal medium for the potter's art, and many fields are yet to be explored.

He had modelled heads of Sioux and Cree in headresses and warpaint, but most of his work is given to nature studies. He has found Indians preferred to draw animals and birds.

Scenery Can Be Enjoyed

View In Australia Is Not Blocked By Billboards

When Australians go motoring they can take, in whatever securer handy without having their view blocked by billboards. In the state of Victoria alone, not a billboard is to be seen on 10,000 miles of highway, W. T. B. McCormack, chairman of the state's country roads board, said. He has just completed a month's study of western Canadian and United States road systems.

Air Hero Penniless

Capt. Errol Boyd, first Canadian to fly the Atlantic, has fallen on evil days. The man who was commissioned as a general in the army at Haiti and has spent 7,200 hours in the air, has received an eviction order from his home town, Toronto. His furniture has been seized and he faces the prospect of soon being homeless, penniless with his wife and four daughters.

A comet's tail always points away from the sun.

Sir Eric Geddes

The Chairman Of Imperial Airways Dies In England

Sir Eric Geddes, chairman of Imperial Airways and of the Dunlop Rubber Company, died at his home in Sussex recently, at the age of 61. He was first lord of the admiralty during the closing years of the Great War and a brother of Sir Auckland Geddes, former ambassador to the United States.

Geddes, as chairman of Imperial Airways, had been engaged with plans for inaugurating trans-Atlantic service until his recent illness. His death came less than two weeks before the scheduled start of the experiment flights by his company and Pan-American Airways.

A businessman, discovered by Lloyd George for war service, he passed with rapidity through a succession of high positions and was one of the driving forces behind the country's war efforts.

His first war post was deputy director-general of the munitions supply. In 1916 he was appointed director of general transportation for the British forces in France and was shortly recalled to England as director-general of military railways and inspector-general of transportation in all theatres of the war.

Entering parliament in 1917 as Conservative member for Cambridge University, Sir Eric became first lord of the admiralty, remaining at that post until 1918. He was later minister of transport.

Chickens Are Excepted

Motorists In United States Not Held For Striking Them

The privilege of a chicken to delay to the last minute its decision as to whether it will cross a road ahead of an automobile is considerably abridged in the State of New York by a bill amending the vehicle and traffic law which Governor Herbert H. Lehman has just signed. It amends the law under which a motorist could be held for striking or killing a chicken or any domestic animal.

"The amended law requires a motorist whose car has struck a horse, a dog or any one of several animals classified as cattle, to report to the owner of the animal or to the police or a judicial officer, exhibiting his license and giving his name and address. In such cases an arrest may be made without a warrant. Chickens, however, are excepted.—Charlottesville, Guardian.

Death Dealing Chemicals

Have Retarded Genuine Research For Past Twenty Years

The research scientist with his eyes fixed on the dollar sign rather than on alleviation of suffering can find the quickest and easiest road to wealth by seeking employment from government as an inventor of deadly gases and other death-dealing chemicals, declared Professor Antoinette Lacassagne, assistant director of the Radium Institute of Paris, at Ottawa.

Professor Lacassagne, who collaborated with Madame Curie, discoverer of radium, was in Ottawa to address the joint conference of the Canadian Medical Association and the Ontario Medical Association.

The Great War may have increased man's knowledge of death-dealing chemicals and apparatus, Professor Lacassagne declared, but it retarded genuine medical research by almost a decade.

Enlarge Panama Canal

Plans Drafted For Work That Will Require Ten Years To Complete

Panama canal officials discussed preliminary plans are being drafted to enlarge the "big ditch" at an estimated cost of \$150,000,000. An engineer, they said, will be necessary to take care of an increase in traffic.

It was emphasized that work on the plans would probably take 10 years. Another 10 years would be devoted to construction and the proposed new locks would not be in operation before 1960. Installation of the new locks would cost approximately \$150,000,000.

Kuhn: I am convinced that our baby looks like me.

Battigip: I wanted to say the same thing, but I was afraid you would be offended.

These now indestructible playing cards can be shuffled and dealt 18,000 times without showing the least sign of wear.

BABY'S OWN SOAP
Best for You and Baby too

THE ADVANCE. CHINOOK, ALBERTA.

Rules Over Island

African Pays Small Sum Yearly To Cover Lease

"Who would like to be king of a pleasant island set in sub-tropical seas . . . Lord of all he surveys down to the sands which are lapped by waves breaking in from the Pacific Ocean?" asks a writer in the Johannesburg Star. "And with the price of his throne only six pounds a year?"

Who would not?

There is a South African who has achieved this. His name he wishes to keep, but anyone reading this who guesses it from his initials, A. T. A., is entitled to do so. For A. T. A. has gone out of the world as we know it and has bought one of his own.

It is a delightful world. Situated in the mid-ocean somewhere, among other islands which are gems of sapphires set above white sands and fringed with blue waters, where the sun is a powerful light and the moon a soft, tropical veil; in fact, where every prospect pleases exceedingly and even misfortune is not so vile the world of the Great Barrier Reef of Australia.

He has made an amazing purchase. Merely by paying the Australian Government £6 a year he has been given the lease of an island in Barrier Reef waters. For a little more than 2s-a-week he has made himself a king. A. T. A.'s first "royal" act has shown his appreciation of his bargain. Previously his island was marked on charts as Carlisle Island. Now, by a decree royal, extraordinary, it is known as Paradise Island.

Canadian Medical Association
Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie Is President For Coming Year

The Canadian Medical Association meeting at Ottawa named Dr. Kenneth A. MacKenzie president-elect for 1938-39, and decided tentatively to hold its 1938 annual meeting in Halifax, Dr. MacKenzie's home town.

Dr. MacKenzie is professor of medicine at Dalhousie University, his own alma mater. For a number of years he has represented Nova Scotia on the executive committee of the Canadian Medical Association and before that was a member of its council.

The 1937 president-elect of the association, who will succeed Dr. Herman M. Robertson, of Victoria, is Dr. T. H. Leggett of Ottawa. Other officers elected to serve with Dr. Leggett include following members of the executive council: Dr. G. F. Strong, Vancouver; Dr. D. S. MacEachern, Calgary; Dr. J. E. Bloomer, Moose Jaw.

Some species of birds molt all their feathers at once and are unable to fly during the time. Others replace only a few at a time.

The Chinese consume their tea as we do, generally speaking, but they also use a certain virgin variety of tea leaf as a salad.

On clear days, the cathedral of St. Isaac's, in Leningrad, is visible from the Gulf of Finland, 20 miles distant.

An Important Discovery

Glass Drinking Horns Used By Saxons 1,400 Years Ago

Glass drinking horns which were filled with mead to stoke the Saxon thirst about 1,400 years ago have been unearthed in a sandpit between Rainham and Upminster, Essex, England.

G. T. Carter, a Romford archaeologist, who found the decorated curved horns, also unearthed relics of the stone, bronze and iron ages.

Some of them are on exhibition at the British museum, where an official described them as "sensational."

"The horns are the finest ever found in this country," Mr. Carter said.

"The discoveries are so important because they show that this tract of marsh and forest in South Essex has been in almost continuous human occupation."

"Hitherto there has been no evidence of Saxon life on the north bank of the Thames, and it was believed that the Britons held the north side of the estuary."

SELECTED RECIPES

NINE-DAY PICKLES

Wash four cups of cucumbers and cut in generous pieces. Cover with strong brine for three days (3½ cup salt to 1 quart water); drain. Let stand in clear water for three days. Change the water daily. Drain; simmer in weak vinegar for three hours. Add a piece of alum the size of walnut after the first hour. Drain; put cucumbers in a crock. Make a syrup of:

3 pts. white wine vinegar

3 lbs. brown sugar

2 lb. can Crown Brand Corn Syrup

1 oz. whole allspice

1 oz. whole cinnamon

1 oz. celery seed

Pour the boiling syrup over the pickles and let stand for 24 hours. Drain; again bring syrup to boil and pour over pickles. Repeat for three consecutive days in all. Seal in sterilized jars or use from the crock. Makes 6 pints.

Attracts Many Tourists

Every Year Shows Increase In Parties Visiting Russia

More than 100 conducted tours from this continent will visit the Soviet Union this summer, according to Vladimir E. Pavlov, president of Intourist Inc., travel representatives for the U.S.S.R. A majority of the parties will make studies and observations of special phases of Soviet life, while others will go for general travel interest. Mr. Pavlov says the number of organized parties to the U.S.S.R. is increasing yearly.

Sound travels 1,100 feet a second; when sent by wireless it takes the speed of electric waves, 180,000 feet a second.

There are 1,100 kinds of animals and insects in the world, with thousands of varieties of each, it is estimated.

Vienna draws its water, famed for its purity, from a distance of nearly 100 miles.

Annual Payment Due

Sixty Thousand Canadian Indians Will Get Treaty Money

Officials of the Indians Affairs branch of the department of mines and resources, travelling by air, canoe and on foot, will leave shortly for the isolated districts of Northern Canada for the annual distribution of treaty money to the Indians.

Aboriginal settlers who have been ceding their rights to the Dominion as frontiers push northward during the past 60 years, receive an annual gift of \$4 per head, and collection of this money is the big event of the year among the Indians.

Treaty Indians are found in parts of Ontario, and in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and the Northwest Territories but there are none in Quebec, the Maritime Provinces or British Columbia. They are those who themselves signed away their aboriginal rights to territory or direct descendants of treaty signers. Children of Indians marrying whites are not eligible.

There are about 112,000 Indians in Canada, and approximately 60,000 receive the \$4 per head treaty money annually. The Indian population is slowly increasing.

Cannot Supply Demand

Telephone Scarce In Japan So People Buy Them

There is a telephone shortage in Japan, the only country in the world where subscribers have to "buy" their telephones instead of renting them.

Every year the ministry of communications offers a certain number of telephones for sale. This year 55,000 were offered to the public and 787,549 applications were received.

The post office accepts ordinary applications for a telephone, but there is such a long waiting list that it may not be installed for years. So telephones are bought and sold through brokers at a high premium.

What can be more satisfying, asks a writer, than putting in a hard day's work in the garden? Not putting in a hard day's work in the garden.

Some people find as much pleasure in whining about their misfortunes as other do in boasting of their good luck.

In Japan the silkworm furnishes whole or partial livelihood for at least 18,000,000 people.

There are records of eagles living 100 years.

for BITES

Insect, snake, or animal . . .

Intoxicating, stupefying, pleasurable . . .

Minard's at once! It soothes, heals and cures.

Draws out the poison!

MINARD'S

"KING OF PAIN"

LINIMENT



THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the Canadian Countryside
By PATRICK SLATER

By arrangement with Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER VII.—Continued

"You are very backward, Paddy," he told me, "in your book learning. You are too talkative by far, and you are an annoyance to me in the school. I shall set you your tasks at home. You'd gain very little at the school, anyway. As well might I try coaxing the stars out of the sky into my hand, Paddy, as try pounding sense into those dudeneads."

The first care of a boy like me, he told me, should be to think and speak his thoughts clearly in the simple words of the English tongue. And to do that, the boy must know what his words mean and be the master of many of them.

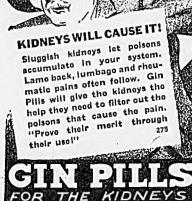
"I will have no gabble-guts about Whistling Hill," declared Old Hickory Mick. "Tighten up the belt of your tongue!"

The master put me under a rigid discipline; and had great patience with me because he knew I was trying desperately to please him. Ten new fresh words a day—to taste them by rolling them on my tongue, to pronounce them right, to know their precise shades of meaning, and to use them freely and naturally in conversation—that was my daily task. The whole matter is clear to me now. The human brain cannot reason without words. A man cannot pasture even on his own thoughts save with the use of words. In a year's time, I could quote almost every statement made by Christ on earth. I was learning English grammar, not by committing stupid rules to memory, but by hearing the language correctly spoken. I could, in time, labor through the stilted, crabbed editorials in the semi-weekly *Globe* newspaper; though I preferred greatly the new story of Dombey & Son, which was printed as a serial when not crowded out by other stupid matters. While I was with Michael Hughes, I was carried on some way also into other things; and for a poor orphan boy, I have never felt that my education was sadly neglected.

"One does not get learning in a school for its own sweet sake," Michael told me one day, years afterward, as we were fishing in the creek for trout.

"All one gets there," he continued, "is merely what tells that enable the brain to work. Now I would have you observe," he told me, after a sharp look at his line, "that fishing for these little trout is a real education for any person young or old. The fisherman, as you observe, gets a splendid training in patience and perseverance. At the same time, he minimizes it getting a rest and is recreating itself. [Take hold, you little devil!] Another such education is practical, because its rewards become gross and palpable in the flying net. [Quitting wriggling, my little beauty!]"

"It is possible, Paddy," he told me, "for the human brain to be so crowded with facts and the trifling gear of knowledge that no space has been left there for sane thinking to be done. Some very learned men,



Paddy, have brains like a jackdaw's nest."

And he may have had the soul of the matter in him.

"What is the use of much of this knowledge, anyway?" he asked me, as he dismembered a fat, juicy worm.

"The end of knowledge is to get understanding; and the end of all such getting is to realize, Paddy, that a poor mortal here below can never really know anything surely. We live, lad, among shadows, and our lives are compounded of our feelings and our hopes."

His was a quaint and curious character. He was neat and particular about his person; and for long spells, would be very steady in his habits. For weeks at a time, the man's soul would romp like a laughing child on sunny hillsides; and then suddenly it would become itself off to lurk for days in gloomy caverns of dripping, chilling darkness. I got to know the signs that such a spell was coming on the man. First thing, would go off his food. Then he would stride in and out the house and up and down the road as though the devil was at his heels. And the end of such an attack of the nerves was always a drunken spree at the tavern at Mono Mills.

The first of these excursions I saw, I took very much to heart. I met one of the Allen boys driving a bobsleigh up the townline.

"I see your Old Hickory is off on another tear," he told me.

"Wherever can the good man be?" I asked him.

"Oh! he's over laying down the law at Murphy's tavern."

"Whatever can have glamourized him?"

"Why Paddy," the young man told me, "he's as drunk as a lord and is holding open house."

So I put on a good fire at Whistling Hill; and trudged over to Mono Mills in the early evening to fetch the poor man home. In the sitting-room of the tavern, I found Michael Hughes and four other men conversing of the affairs of the world and drinking raw whiskey. They had got full enough to feel happy in a noisy way. They were passing through the secondary stage of a drunk in which every one present desires to pay for all the drinks. A fat little Cornish man, with side whiskers, was relaxing into the sentimental or tertiary stage. He had a grand reputation throughout the countryside as a barn framer, a shingle splitter and a booze artist. A man of such parts usually gives his wife a hard row to hoe; and the feelings of his children were hurt at the Mono school because of the little things they lacked. His small son, Harry, who lived to endow scholarships, proudly told us one day with a tear in his eye: "Ma says I'll get books when the 'ems lay!"

With great depth of feeling that evening, his father was singing:

There is a tavern in our town,
In our town,
And there my sweetheart sits
And him down,
Sits him down.

Michael Hughes, meanwhile, was having a learned discourse to the ceiling beams on the flight of a dung bug. One of the audience was making noises like a creaker. They were all at the stage when gentlemen lose track of the passing of time.

I gave Michael a pluck on his coat and asked him to come away home.

"By the hole of my coat!" the man exclaimed, "here has come my conscience walking up and down, and at end, upon the earth. Get behind me, Satan!"

And then, lo and behold, the school teacher drifted into that weeny stage of loving kindness into which drink stews gentlemen at times. They become so soft and tenderhearted that their affections embrace the whole world; their hearts go out to their enemies; they think every woman delightfully pretty and they shed tears over the hurt feelings of a little dog. They moan and groan because nobody loves them.

Michael insisted on singing a song:

Whiskey! soul of revelry!
Low in the mud you sag me
Pissed with all your devilry,
I challenge foes to beat me.

Behold my coot to shreds is done,
My neck cloth down the wind has run—

But I'll forgive the deuds you've done,
If you to-morrow meet me!

What quarels dire we both have had
This year of sorrow abiding!
But oh, my bounding heart is glad
To see you crown the table.

Dear feeling of my nuptial nest,
My fatherland, my motherland, my seat,
My upper coat, my inner vest,
I'll hold you while I'm able!

fine young lady teacher in the same school section killed herself years afterward, by eating sour pickles and chewing chalk.

(To Be Continued)

Want International Park

Proposal Is Made In Respect To Part Of B.C. And The Yukon
President Roosevelt was represented as "very receptive" to a plan to make part of British Columbia and the Yukon into an international park and Skagway, Alaska, a free port.

Under the project envisioned by Senator Lewis C. Schwellenbach of Washington and Delegate Anthony Dimond, of Alaska, the section of Canada dipping southwestward Skagway, Alaska, from Chilkoot Pass to the Chisana-White River Pass on the eastern border of Alaska would be made into an "international park."

For months the two have been considering the scheme to obtain from Canada sufficient land to provide an "inside route" for United States flyers between Skagway and the main body of Alaska. At present aviators must fly over Canadian soil, which involves international law, or skirt the rugged, glacier-bound coast—a hazardous undertaking in winter.

They explained by making the block of country an international playground citizens of the United States as well as Canada would have access to it, or could fly over it without customs restrictions.

In exchange for Canada's concession of land, the United States would, under proposal, make Skagway a free port, thus giving Canadians in adjacent Yukon free access to the sea without annoyance of present United States regulations.

Discounts Old Legends

Well-Known Story About Lady Godiva Does Not Escape

Coventry to-day not only honors its most famous woman, Lady Godiva, but also "Peeping Tom," who was supposed to have been struck blind for peeping on her famous ride through the city streets.

Lady Godiva herself has two statues in Coventry, one in the Guild hall, the other in the Great Hall.

Hundreds of tourists to England visit the two each summer. "Peeping Tom" is probably immortalized in Coventry, presumably as a bad example, with several engravings. These are each different part of the city, but all purport to mark the exact spot where he was struck blind.

Both Lady Godiva, a Benedictine abbey founded by her in 1043 once gave proof of her existence. That, unfortunately, was destroyed by Henry VIII., and while most people still admit that she was a real person, they doubt she ever made the ride. No documentary evidence of it turned up until 150 years after her death and such ride, detractors say, are common in old folk traditions. Lady Godiva's name, the debunkers say, was attached to such a legend to do honor to her piety and goodness.

Oak Trees Planted

The king and representatives of the empire planted 60 oak trees in Windsor Great Park as a commemoration of the coronation. The king planted the first tree. Hon. Vincent Massey, high commissioner, acted as godmother. The party set out with the idea of finding work in foreign countries, but so far have been unsuccessful, although they have been away from their country since August 1, 1935. They stayed at Angola six months hunting big game.

Have Not Had Success

Party From Germany Travel Far In Search For Work

Two men and a woman sailed into Capetown, South Africa, in their five-ton yawl, after an adventurous voyage from Germany, their food and water supply about exhausted. They are Frederick Brusgatis and his wife, and Heinrich Matthes. Originally there were four, but one died of fever off the west coast. Their ship, the Stella Maris had travelled 12,000 miles. The party set out with the idea of finding work in foreign countries, but so far have been unsuccessful, although they have been away from their country since August 1, 1935. They stayed at Angola six months hunting big game.

Not Interested In Stunt

A Kentucky woman who wants "to go over the falls in a rubber ball on the Canadian side some time during the warm weather," has written to the mayor's office in Hamilton, Ont. She added: "Please write in English as I don't know French." A secretary compiled, tossing cold water on the proposed stunt.

When it's moving, the Standard Pullman car generates enough electricity for its own use to illuminate four ordinary homes.

The total number of dogs in Britain is about 3,000,000.

The larger the mind, the more... it is made up. 2209

Make Use Of Waste Gas

Can Convert Turner Valley Oil Into Fuel For Automobiles

Application of modern chemical knowledge can convert waste natural gases of Alberta's Turner Valley oil field into fuel for automobiles and other industrial products with consequent increased production value.

Dr. C. Ambron, of the national research council, of Ottawa, said:

Dr. Ambron, addressing the Canadian Chemical Association's annual convention at Vancouver, said increasing demand for some of the products which can be derived from natural gas, and improvements in production processes, will probably make such a development profitable in the near future."

Only location of the field and restricted coal markets has made chemical processing of the gas at Turner Valley unprofitable to date. He said:

It now hast fallen, arise and go to thy Father like the prodigal son and humbly say, "Father, I have sinned against heaven and before Thee and am no more worthy to be called Thy son. Make me as one of Thy hired servants." And thy heavenly Father will do what the father in the parable did. He will not change His love for the sake of thy misdeeds. It is a small thing for Him to forgive Thee if thou believe in His, for His hand is not shortened that it cannot make thee fit to be saved.

Moon Turns Slowly

The long nights and days on the moon result from the fact that, as the moon travels around the sun, it turns very slowly on its axis. Thus, one side of it is exposed to the rays of the sun for a great length of time.

Bicycles are virtually a household necessity for old and in Bermuda, where automobiles are banned.



Appleford Paper Products LIMITED HAMILTON DNT.

Warehouses at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nieldsen every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Alberta and \$2.00 outside of Canada

The transient advertising rates it The advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy con position an extra charge is mad a 10¢ first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15¢ per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50¢ for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

| | WHEAT |
|------------|----------|
| 1 Northern | 1.23 1-2 |
| 2 Northern | 1.21 |
| 3 Northern | 1.13 |
| <hr/> | |
| OATS | |
| 2 C. W. | .45 |
| Ex. 1 Feed | .43 |



CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday June 27th

Sunday School 10.30 a.m.
Come and bring your friends
to worship.

Rev. J. W. Smiley
Pastor:

Motor Truck Draying

Prompt Service.

Earl Robinson, Chinook

Printing "News"

is our

Business

Send

Yours In

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Chinook Beauty Shoppe

| | |
|------------------|---------|
| Marcel..... | .50 cts |
| Reset..... | .25 cts |
| Finger wave..... | .25 cts |
| " [dried] | .35 cts |
| Shampoo..... | .25 cts |

Mrs. W. Gallagher Prop.

Restaurant Building in the town of Chinook.

Apply to

The Chinook Advance

CHANGE IN CANADIAN NATIONAL R.R.Y. TIME TABLE

| | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| No. 9 West bound, passenger, | |
| 1.27 a.m. except Monday. | |
| No. 10 East bound, passenger, | |
| 3.08 a.m. Effective Sunday | |

Banff's Winter Queen



Miss Verda Cavanaugh, who will provide another year as Queen of the internationally famous Banff Winter Carnival, which will be held February 10-14 inclusive. Visitors from United States and Canadian points annually enjoy to the full the games and competitions staged at this Rocky Mountain centre.

The Ladies' Card Club Held Meeting

The Ladies' Card Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. Gallagher, with Miss Mildred Milligan as hostess. The party took the form of a farewell for Miss Kain who is leaving Chinook when school closes.

New officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President—Mrs. E. C. Pfeiffer; Secretary—Mrs. W. A. Todd.

Wind Leaves Trail Of Devasted Crops

CARMANGAY, (Special)—The crop outlook at present in this district is almost as black as it was before the rains of ten days ago, the wind storm of Wednesday having left a trail of devastation behind. From all directions, tales of ruined crops are being heard, and farmers' only hope is that rain will fall within the next week.

Northern Woman Has Leg Amputated

YOUNGSTOWN, (Special) — Climaxing a week of hot, dry weather, a heavy wind and dust storm struck this community at noon Wednesday, last week and lasted until four o'clock in the afternoon. At periods during the storm it was impossible to see buildings across the street.

Travel on the highway and on country roads was extremely dangerous. Motorists took the precaution of putting their lights on. When the storm

The plate glass window in L. R. Martin's store was blown in, and other minor casualties were reported. A fire started in a chimney of a house on the outskirts of the town and the sparks from this ignited the wood pile in the back yard, but was extinguished very soon.

Unless a heavy rain is received immediately, crop will be destroyed.

School Fair Association Serves Lunch

Committee appointed by the School Fair Association served lunch at the fortnightly Saturday night dance held in the ballroom of the Hotel on 19th of June. Ice cream also

was served. Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer graciously loaned the dining-

room of the Hotel for the function, ladies in town donated and served the lunch and the farmers gave freely of cream and milk. The proceeds amounted to \$23.25.

Miss Kain had a party on Friday afternoon for the pupils in her room. They went to the grove on Mr. Carlson's arm, one half mile from town.

The kiddies' had a wonderful time with their peanut scramble, and weiner roast. Miss Kain supplied the weiners and the pine nuts, the rest of the eats.

A number of cattle were sold last week and shipped to Calgary, by farmers living south of town namely, H. R. King, G. J. Haug, J. Dumanowski and E. A. Jacobson.

Gets Leave Of Absence

Mr. C. W. Rideout, Chinook postmaster, was granted leave of absence for three months. He left by train Friday morning for Chilliwack, B. C., where he will join his family. Miss Mildred Milligan was appointed to fill the position during Mr. Rideout's absence.

Mr. Meeres and Mr. Morrell left Friday morning for Edmonton where they will mark examination papers.

Mr. W. H. Meade returned from Brooks last week.

Miss M. Greene, of Oyen, was a pleasant caller at the Advance office on Thursday.

Arthur Loader left Thursday for Edmonton.

Mrs. Cutts, Miss Crissie and Gordon moved back to the farm after school closed.

Miss Ruth Robinson who has been attending high school returned to her home Wednesday.

Miss Phyllis Wilson was in town for a week writing on her exams.

Mr. and Mrs. Meeres have been visiting over the weekend with their son.

Earns High Post



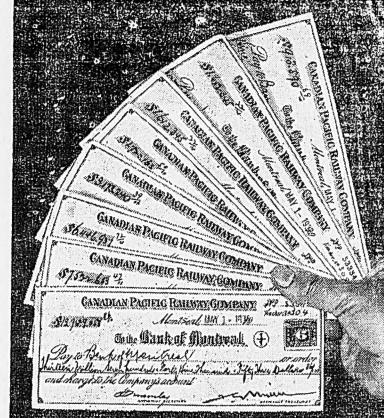
R. G. McNeille, widely known and popular Canadian Pacific Railway official, who on Dec. 20 accepted the B. C. post of managing traffic manager of the Company with headquarters in Montreal. Mr. Foster retires under the pension regulations after 36 years of service. Announcement of Mr. Foster's retirement and Mr. McNeille's promotion was made by George Stephen, Irriciv vice-president of the Company.



Let us Supply You With Your

Printing Requirements

The Chinook Advance



Thirty-Six Million in One Hand

Eight cheques totalling in value no less a sum than \$36,753,630 changed hands on May 1 when the Canadian Pacific Railway paid the last of the principal and interest due on the \$100 million dollar loan contracted in 1933, and guaranteed by the Dominion Government at that time. It will be remembered that in June of that year the Canadian Pacific had to raise the sixty millions to meet maturing obligations. The money markets of the world were then feeling the full effect of the great crisis and were closing in on the Canadian market. It was not possible for a Canadian institution to borrow so large a sum on advantageous terms. The Canadian banks therefore agreed to combine in making this loan, but as an added measure of security to the banks, the Dominion Government agreed

to guarantee re-payment of the loan both as to principal and interest. The loan was to mature in five years, or might be paid off by the Canadian Pacific prior to maturity if sufficient funds were available to the banks. The loan paid off in full in less than three years, and the obligation of the Government to guarantee payment came to an end. Subsequently the cheques issued today were presented. Furthermore, since all interest and other charges have been paid by the Company, the entire transaction has been reduced to a simple amount one cent. The loan originally carried an interest rate of five per cent, but later this was reduced to four and a half per cent. New loans raised by the Canadian to pay this off were made at a still lower rate of interest.